



# THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. XCVII—No. 7

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Friday 28 October 1977

## An old-style Homecoming

by Kathy Sellin

Mary Reed, student representative on the Executive Board of the Alumni Association is eager to revitalize the Homecoming tradition. "Of course," she explained, "When I mentioned this to the Alumni office, they were all for the idea. We got a committee of Fox Valley students together to work on it over the summer." She hopes that Homecoming can provide a mid-term break much as Winter Weekend and Celebrate! provide during second and third terms.

For the first time since 1967, several special events are planned for homecoming. Starting things off is the Gong Show tonight at 10 p.m. in Riverview Lounge featuring acts by students and faculty. Each three-minute act will be judged by a panel of faculty members with Harry Kisker acting as Master of Ceremonies. A prize will be awarded to the best act of the evening.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the dorm decorations will be judged by George Smalley, Richard Warch, and Mike Schwartz, '78. The dorm decorations, which went up on Thursday and Friday, are replacing the Homecoming Floats built by many other schools.

At 11 a.m. the Pep Band will start at Plantz and lead a snake dance from dorm to dorm and back to Main Hall. At 11:30 there will be a parade from Main Hall to Alexander Gymnasium, led by the Pep Band and including the Homecoming Court, the Lawrence Football team, and the Happy Joe's Fire Engine. Students are encouraged to wear Halloween masks and other wild costumes and display their "Go Vikes" buttons.

A picnic lunch will be served at 12:00 in a tent in front of the gym. Downer will not be open for Saturday lunch, so all students must eat at the gym.

Program activities will start at

1:15 with the recognition of senior athletes. The Concert Choir will sing the Lawrence University Alma Mater and Appleton High School West will play "The Star-Spangled Banner".

Appleton West will perform a half-time show followed by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Five women, Deb Klassman and Ann Dooley, '80; Cindy Anderson and Jennifer Dunner, '79; and Mary Reed, '80, were nominated by the football team and voted on by the students on Thursday.

A Homecoming Dance will be held at 9 p.m. tomorrow night in Riverview Lounge featuring Jay Wells and his Orchestra. The entire Union will be decorated for the event and its planners hope to be able to restore the original Viking Room mural. The dance will be free of charge but is advertised as a somewhat dressy event and blue jeans will be discouraged.



Dorian Ross, member of "Eldritch" cast.

## Violinist, pianist to perform

Violinist Mitchell Stern and Pianist Robert McDonald, will be the featured performers in the second annual Pi Kappa Lambda scholarship concert Friday, October 28. The 8 p.m. concert will be presented in the Chapel, and tickets can be obtained from the Box Office.

McDonald is an alumnus of Lawrence, graduating from the Conservatory of Music in 1973. After leaving Lawrence, where he studied with Professor of Music Theodore Rehl, McDonald studied with Rudolf Serkin and Seymour Lipkin at the Curtis Institute of Music. He also did postgraduate work under Mieczyslaw Horszowski.

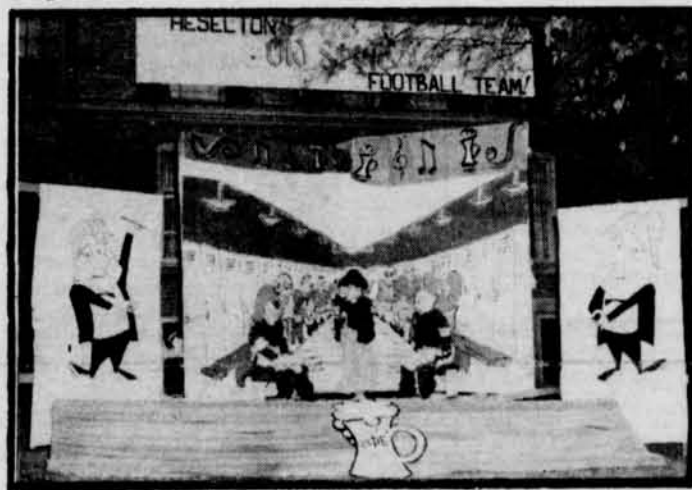
He received a first prize in the Minnesota Orchestra Young Artist Competition while at Lawrence, and also was featured as a soloist with the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra. McDonald also has been the soloist with the Curtis Orchestra and has performed for several radio and television programs.

Stern began studying at the Cleveland Institute of Music when he was seven and made his debut with the Cleveland Orchestra eight years later. He has given recitals and appeared with orchestras throughout the East Coast.

He was the winner of the Washington International String Competition and the Philadelphia Orchestra Competition, and, as a result of the latter, played the Walton Violin Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1976. Stern now studies with Arnold Steinhardt and Ivan Galamian at Curtis and participated in the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont this summer.

Stern and McDonald were recently featured in a National Public Radio broadcast, as part of the "In Concert" Series, in a Phillips recital from Washington, D.C.

The program for the October 28th concert will include Schubert's Introduction and Rondo Brillante, Opus 70, Brahms Sonata No. 1 in G Major, Opus 78, and Stravinsky's Duo Concertante in five movements. Stern and McDonald also will play Sarasate's Introduction and Tarantella, and Stern will be featured in Ysaye's Sonata No. 3 for unaccompanied violin, "Ballade."



Looking backwards: Homecoming decorations at the Sig Ep House.

## Mansoor presents lecture

Menahem Mansoor, an authority on the dead sea scrolls from the University of Wisconsin-Madison will deliver the second Gordon R. Clapp Memorial Lecture on Thursday, November 3.

The speech entitled "The Book and the Spade—the Relevance of Biblical Archaeology Today" will be at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre.

Mansoor, chairman of the Department of Hebrew and Semitic Studies, was among the scholars associated with the translation of the dead sea scrolls. The first of the scrolls was found in 1947 by shepherds in caves of the Judean wilderness. Later discoveries, in at least 11 different caves in that area, produced the remains of about 400 scrolls.

Mansoor will discuss the significance of these and other discoveries to an understanding of the Bible and of the period between the Old and New Testaments.

The Gordon R. Clapp Memorial Lecture was created by Clapp, Lawrence alumnus who has distinguished himself in education, public service and in private business. Clapp worked for Lawrence as publicity director, director of admission and assistant dean during the six years after his graduation in 1927. He joined the staff of the newly created Tennessee Valley Authority in 1934 and was appointed its chairman in 1946, when David E. Lilienthal became chairman of the first Atomic Energy Commission.

Lilienthal delivered the first Clapp Memorial Lecture at Lawrence in September, 1976. In addition to their association in the TVA, Lilienthal and Clapp worked together in the Development and Resources Corp., a company that provides planning and administrative

Cont. on Page 4

## Gaines directs haunting play

The Lawrence University Theatre Company opened its season Tuesday with "The Rimers of Eldritch" by award winning playwright, Lanford Wilson. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for both tonight's and Saturday's performances.

"The Rimers of Eldritch" revolves around the death of an old hermit portrayed by Dorian Ross, '79. Ross has found working on the play "quite enjoyable." He hopes that many Lawrentians will attend since "it's different from other plays that Lawrence has done. It's not Shakespeare or Gilbert and Sullivan."

Ross also feels that Lawrentians will find the play interesting because "it has a lot to do with sexual mores and person to person relationships. Eldritch almost rivals the Lawrence

community for its gossiping."

Ross is pleased with Fred Gaines, the director, explaining that "Gaines is very patient, he can work with this cast and not bruise any egos." Ross did find it very different to work with Gaines at first. "His technique is different, he allows us a lot of freedom to develop our characters. Once I tried to find the similarities between the character and myself it worked out."

Fred Gaines has described Rimers as a "haunting play about isolation in mid-America. It is done in a cinematic styles with the action skipping at will from summer back to spring or forward to fall from one conversation to another." Gaines has put the show together in three to four weeks.

## Black studies do exist at Lawrence

by Deborah Davidson

In recent years many students have felt that the Lawrence curriculum was deficient in courses in Black Studies. Two years ago, a group of students suggested to the Committee on Instruction that a Black Studies program be developed.

In response to this interest, the Curriculum Sub-Task Force and the Committee on Instruction designated an Interdisciplinary Area in Afro-American Ethnic Studies. The program was approved by the faculty last May and is now available to students. Afro-American Ethnic Studies consists of existing courses in various departments that are brought together under the rubric of an Interdisciplinary Studies Area.

Mojmir Povolny, professor of Government, was instrumental in creating the Afro-American Ethnic Studies. According to Povolny, the students who suggested the idea felt that such a program would help to make Lawrence more attractive to Black students. He does not share

this feeling however. "Based on my wide experience with Lawrence's type of school", he doubts that "Black students come to Lawrence to concentrate in Black studies". But he adds that although Afro-American Ethnic Studies may not actually attract Black students, such studies "demonstrate the school's concern" with their interests. Thus, this demonstration of concern may be a factor in attracting Black students.

William Bremer, assistant professor of History, is the advisor for the Afro-American Ethnic Studies Area. His function is to help students select four of five courses from those available that best complement their interests and their major. According to Bremer, his aim is to create "a good package which best fits with the major a student fulfills."

Interdisciplinary Areas of Concentration were originated last fall by the Long Range Planning Task Force. It was felt that there ought to be some way

to respond to students' interests that which go beyond their majors. Certain interests, such as ethnic or urban studies are not broad enough for a set major. At the same time, enough students are interested in focusing on certain topics that the LRPTF felt they should have the guidance and support of the faculty in exploring them. Usually such topics cross disciplinary boundaries; hence the title Interdisciplinary Area.

Each Interdisciplinary Area has a set of core courses and cognate courses; completed IAs appear on a student's transcript. Two other IAs have been instituted by the faculty in addition to Afro-American Ethnic Studies: Urban Studies and Public Policy and Public Administration.

Although new courses cannot be created specifically for an Interdisciplinary Area, students are free to approach the faculty with ideas for new IAs. Specific information on how to go about setting up an Interdisciplinary Area is included in the front section of the Course Catalogue.



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## THE LAWRENTIAN

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 Editor-in-Chief, ext. 674

## Rig-a-gig-gig, Away We Go

The last time that Lawrence played Beloit College for Homecoming was in 1961. Then, as this year, the student body looked to the past for school spirit, tradition and guidance. Ambitious Lawrentian staffers found the sentiment and enthusiasm of the class of 1896.

Seniorissimus, rip, rah, roar  
 Elegantissimus, study no more;  
 rig-a-gig, and away we go;  
 hush-a-bye, Freshy, don't cry for us so  
 Whizity, bangity, bluff  
 Blister, bluster, we're the stuff;  
 razzle, dazzle, micky, mix  
 hurrah for the class of '96.

The seniors of the class of 1896 wrote their class yell in the days when the cost of attending Lawrence University (it was not a college then) was \$67 a quarter (for room, board and tuition). It was at the time the Lawrence commercial department advertised courses in stenography and typewriting, and when Main hall was called University hall.

This was the time when the school emphasized the fact that it offered equal opportunities for advancement to members of both sexes, and when arguments about women's suffrage appeared in the paper regularly.

Geo field trips, complete with cookouts, were a favorite student activity, but the tradition of eating an oyster supper in Neenah before a sleighride seems to have faded since.

For your information, Lawrence did beat Beloit in 1961 by a score of seventeen to zero. Go Vikes.

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## You overlooked us

Dear Editor

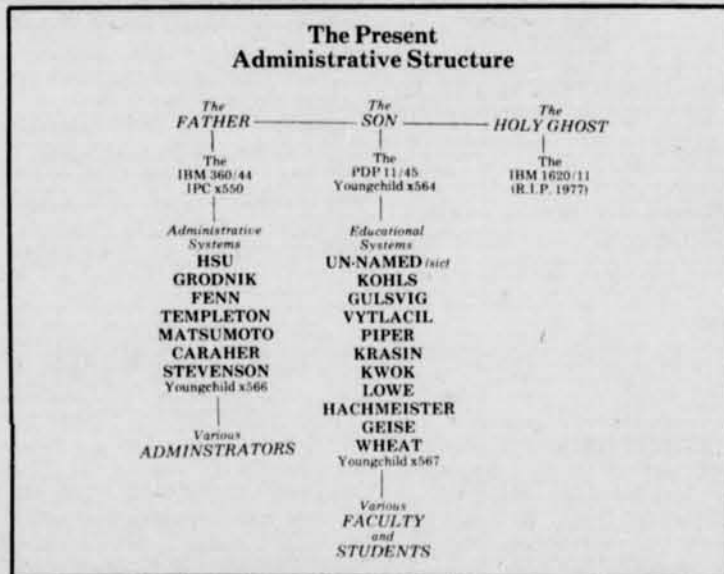
A considerable amount of confusion may have resulted from the publication in *The Lawrentian* for 21 October 1977 of the article (page 4) titled "New titles and places", with its accompanying diagram titled "The Present Administrative Structure". That diagram, which was described as outlining "the system" (without defining same) was incomplete, in that it failed to include certain names, offices and extensions for people now holding administrative positions. If used for reference when deciding who to see about what and where to contact them, it could lead to wasted time and possible embarrassment for all parties.

In the interests of accuracy and service to the Lawrence community, we furnish the new diagram to the right. The titles, etc., it contains are, in contrast to your diagram, accurate reflections of what really goes on around here. Certain positions among those mentioned collectively at the bottom of this diagram (e.g., Administrators, Faculty, etc.) are unfilled (as opposed to un-named or un-named) at present time (as opposed to the present time); RSTS-S and/or OS-360 are assuming the duties of those positions while suitable candidates are recruited to fill them. All truth is myth.

—LEE ALEXANDER

Yours,

MIKE HALL



## Delectable Carlisle Hurrah for Ming

Dear TAHCFTOKCAHQ,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my extreme joy upon hearing of Kitty Carlisle's candidacy (to tell the truth-pun-I thought that she was dead) and congratulate you on your fine campaign. Your posters are certainly original (to say the most-least) and I especially like your "How to Capture Attention" effort. Delectable!

Well keep up the good work (ennui and all that) and will the real Kitty Carlisle, please stand up!

Most sincerely,

A Supporter of the Ad Hoc  
 Committee for the Election of  
 Kitty Carlisle as Homecoming  
 Queen  
 (ASATAHCFTOKCAHQ)

## A plea for our heritage

To Whom It May Concern,

Last spring a dingy piece of Lawrence's heritage was removed from its grave. As the weeks went by and the recovery efforts of the administration proved fruitless, grief engulfed the student body. Could we ever hope to see it again? Did it still exist? Had the bastards mutilated it in one of their heathen initiation ceremonies? Had it met the same fate as the piano, doomed by excesses of fraternal love? It certainly didn't take up much dancing room. Perhaps it had been sacrificed in the temple of the god Roberticus.

Posing as athletes, some loyal members of the community slowly infiltrated the temple. After gaining the confidence of Leo the Gatekeeper we began a search of the bowels of the temple. We avoided the palatial pre-match prayerrooms, small temples themselves, for there were massed the minions of Roberticus. Instead we searched the area of the temple reserved for the dispossessed (i.e., Lacrossium nomoneyus). Here our labors were rewarded, but our task was far from over. We still had to remove our beauty from the shackles of oppressive team spirit. Under the cover of darkness we removed the object to a place far from the hordes of Roberticus.

We are now prepared to return this piece of our heritage to its hallowed shrine and feel inclined to put the mothers up against the wall. However, we will give the running dogs a chance to confess their traitorous deed to the public. If they fail to do this we will be forced to drag them into the public eye and forcefully deprogram them. You poor boys; you thought you were the strongest in the league. Remember, though, on any given day, any given team...

It is only fair that on this homecoming weekend the guilty confess their crime to Lawrencians past and present. Anxious as we are to heal this wound, we are offering a half-barrel as a reward for a public

confession. We will await your confession in the Viking Room Saturday night.

SANS ARMES  
 SANS HEIN  
 SANS VIOLENCE  
 THANKS LEO

## Different strokes for different folks

Dear Editor,

The average homosexual at Lawrence has sexual encounters more than twice as often as the average heterosexual at Lawrence. This actual made-up fact is what inspires this letter.

In recent times many types of minorities have demanded their equal rights and constitutional freedoms. The sexual revolution has brought the sexual deviants out of the closet and put them in a position where anyone with a kink in his sexual preferences; from a fur fetish to a homosexual to a transvestite, can find an organization to bring him together with others who share his tastes. Even our own community, Lawrence, has established a gay rights committee. This is all very nice for the deviant, but what about us normal heterosexuals? While the homosexuals are having a gay time getting to know each other at their weekly meeting, frustrated heterosexuals are left to search each other out haphazardly, hoping for a conversation after class or pick-up at the union.

Well, the time has come for a change. Active heterosexuals of Lawrence unite! Identify yourselves so you can meet others just like you. Anyone interested in helping form the Active Heterosexual Rights Committee please contact me at room 306, Brokaw, ext. 330. If it can work for the homosexuals, it can work for us. Remember our motto, stand up and be counted, so you too, can get it on.

Sincerely,

TOM RAUSCH, '80

## In defense of silliness

"The Homecoming Committee won't let the votes for Kitty Carlisle be counted," a Committee member informed me. "They think it's... silly."

Silly? Of course it's silly, I thought. It's mid-term time and there's still a long stretch of time before Thanksgiving break. Lawrence needs a little silliness.

An exploration of quotation dictionaries turned up no defenders of silliness. Instead, all the quotes on the subject pointed towards the same conclusion: silliness is the providence of the weak, the unintelligent and the frivolous. Not a word about the release that just letting go and indulging in pure silliness can bring to everyone. Indeed, some of the most intelligent people I've known have also been among the silliest.

Viva silliness! Seek out any Lawrence graduate and I predict that his or her eyes will water somewhat in affectionate memory of all the silly things—the pranks, the in-jokes, the long sodas at Blue Boy when a paper is due at 8:30 the next morning. Even now I can not recall many specific details about my high-school classes. But the crazy, pointless—yes, silly—activities that I got into? I could go on about them for hours, recalling them down to the most precise details. And sometimes I genuinely miss the sort of spirit that could create those moments around Lawrence.

I just caught a good line from Jimmy Buffett's song on the radio: "If we weren't all crazy, we would all go insane." Elect a panelist from "To Tell The Truth" as Homecoming Queen? Why not? Lawrence needs Kitty Carlisle, not like a fish needs a bicycle, but like woman needs man. On that you can rely, as Homecoming goes by.

—JANE BERLISS



## Downer Foods:

# It's The Thought That Counts

In-sincerely,

JOHN BLACK



## PERSPECTIVES

Sgt. Miriam Ben Shalom is the first female drill sergeant of the 84th Division of the Army Reserves.

A published poet, she graduated with a 3.8 average from the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in English. Miriam Ben Shalom is by her own description, "a radical lesbian feminist".

In December 1975, she graduated from the U.S. Army's drill instructor's school, becoming the first openly "Gay" person on record to graduate from a U.S. military school, and the only woman. She joined the reserves after "coming-out"—admitting her sexual orientation. She said she joined because "it was a challenge".

Shortly after her graduation, Sgt. Ben Shalom was informed by her superiors that she was under investigation because of her sexual orientation. Because her graduation received local press coverage, she was informed that formal discharge proceedings were being initiated and she was asked to report for medical and psychiatric examinations.

On the advice of her attorneys, she refused to undergo the psychiatric examination, maintaining she is homosexual and not "sick".

She then was notified she had been "flagged" by the military because of her refusal to submit to the examination.

Her legal battle to prevent her discharge is still active on both a local and national level. She will present her case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Ben Shalom said she is very grateful of the support given to her by her fellow soldiers. They have unanimously agreed that her lesbianism "didn't matter because she 'did her job more competently than most'".

On November 11, 12 and 13, Sgt. Ben Shalom will be the keynote speaker for a Lawrence Symposium to be held in Riverview Lounge. This symposium is sponsored by the Committee for Gay Awareness and the Downer Feminist Council.

The Symposium will deal with the prejudices and misconceptions of homosexuality in our society; "Gays" in the Military and lesbian motherhood (discussions on womanhood in general). There will also be a special poetry reading of Miriam's works—to be presented in a special Coffeehouse presentation.

—Committee for Gay Awareness  
Downer Feminist Council

### Below performs

Professor of Music Robert Below will present an informal recital on Music of the Americas, Sunday, October 30, at 3 p.m., in Harper Hall.

Below will play Elliott Carter's Sonata, 1945-46, and works by Gottschalk, Dett, Levy, Guarnieri and Sas. His program also will include Danzas Argentinas by Ginastera and several compositions by Villa-Lobos. Below will provide commentary on the composers and the compositions as well.

### Coming Out

You come.  
Following.  
Play  
unsure with me  
rowling  
at back of  
throat.

I  
spaces between  
leaves  
hesitate.

Long held  
insistences  
flood  
dry flame.  
Crackling  
together  
knock dams  
of drum booms  
to  
pouring wind.

We,  
after,  
small children  
clinging  
secretly  
under blankets.  
Grinning.

M. Ben-Shalom

## Fafner's Cavern.

Howdee folks! Those of you who missed the U.S. radio debut of baritone opera star Dale Duesing, '67 can hear his performance after all. Tonite at 8:00 p.m., on State Educational Channel 89.7 the San Francisco Opera Company presents Richard Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos."

After graduating from Lawrence, where Duesing studied voice with Taniguchi, he received a Fulbright scholarship to study voice in Munich, Germany. In November 1976, he sang the lead role in the new bicentennial opera by Andrew Imbrie, "Angle of Repose" with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Duesing has been a guest singer at many opera houses, among them Hamberg, Berlin, Stuttgart and Lubeck. Among his many roles are Figaro in "The Barber of Seville", Papageno in "The Magic Flute", Wolfram in "Tannhauser", Marcello in "La Boheme", Valentin in "Faust" and The Count in "Marriage of Figaro".

Duesing just signed with the Metropolitan Opera Company for the 1979 season.

In addition to Duesing's debut, soprano Leontyne Price repeats

her "glorious" performance as "Ariadne." Both Price and Duesing have been publically acclaimed for their performances in this opera. Don't miss it."

Well I hear Brunhilde approaching and when she bellows, I retreat. So take it easy and Hojo-to-ho to you too.

Your Fearful Dragon,  
—FAFNER

## CPR aides are needed

by Hugh Balsam

Knowledge of basic CPR techniques can help save lives. Lawrence students have expressed an interest in learning the CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) technique, however there are no certified CPR instructors.

CPR is a vital life-sustaining technique which is a combination of artificial respiration and circulation. When cardiac arrest occurs, CPR should be started immediately by someone properly trained to do so. If a person undergoes cardiac arrest and CPR or other life-sustaining devices are not applied within four to six minutes, brain damage is almost certain to occur.

To teach CPR, one has only to have a current Red Cross Basic CPR certificate and attend one session to learn teaching practices. Any beginner can also become an instructor simply by learning the resuscitation technique in three sessions, obtaining the Basic CPR certificate by passing a series of five practical and one written test and then attending one teaching session. All teaching sessions are three hours long.

The Lawrence University CO-OP, in conjunction with the American National Red Cross, wishes to find students interested in becoming CPR instructors. These students could then hold sessions to teach the technique to students, faculty members, or members of the Appleton community. All instruction is free; the only cost is sixty cents per person for the Red Cross booklet which illustrates and explains the method.

Ronald L. Buchanan of the Appleton branch of the Red Cross reminds that "CPR is not a first-aid procedure but is to be used in a life and death situation." Buchanan expressed the Red Cross' desire for five to ten Lawrence students willing to put forth the effort and participate in the drive to educate the public in this relatively new procedure.

## Con-Notations

Interested in building your own dulcimer, banjo, mandolin, harp, balalaika, or guitar? Now's your chance! Norman Hughes is an author and instrument technician, specializing in folk instruments. October 31, at 8 p.m. in the lower floor IMC at Highlands School in Appleton, he will give a free concert demonstrating the sounds of a number of his instruments.

The following four evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 Hughes will conduct classes on building folk instruments. The prices of instrument kits range from \$10.95 to \$29.95. This is the second folk instrument workshop sponsored by the Highlands P.T.A. Highlands Elementary School is located at 2037 N. Elinor St., Appleton. Questions about the workshops? Call Jim Heiks, general music teacher at Highlands, 739-3121.

There's another Freshman Convocation coming up Tuesday, November 1, at 11:15 a.m. in Harper Hall. Carol Conti-Entin will speak on "Conserving Energy, Your Own: effective study and practice habits." No doubt, many of you are finding such habits hard to establish! Come and hear how it can be done

—AMY THIRSTEN

## OUR EARTH

Can you believe it? RJDD, our environmentally minded friend, couldn't. Here he had spent all summer talking back and forth with his boss Hankus wondering whether there are any prospects for solar energy in the basic world, and then right here in his own backyard of Blossmont, Solar energy is being put to the test.

Yes indeed, at the old Beggar's Tune building which was recently condemned by the city, they are constructing a building which will be heated by a combination of solar energy and wood stoves.

The new building has three main facets to its heating plan. The first is a system of solar panels facing south south-west from the back of the building. These panels will heat air which will then be blown into the building by a complicated set of duct work. If the building is sufficiently heated, the air will be blown instead into a storage bin. The storage bin is a well insulated box filled with polished river rocks. These rocks will store whatever heat is available, and when needed, air will be passed through the storage bin heated and then blown into the building.

But if the sun refuses to shine, there is an impressive set of wood stoves—both a central heater and small ones placed in the shopping area. Gabe Egeland, who owns the new building figures that the wood alone could heat the building, but the 57 percent efficiency expected from the solar system is free and less trouble. The third facet of the new building is how it is built. Even though the crew might appear ragged, they are doing a job that puts most construction these days to shame.

Not only is there inside the cinder block main structure is another 2x4 wood structure which will hold some sophisticated insulation. (R factor 22 on the

walls and R-40 on the ceiling. Not bad!) Of course this says nothing of some fine workmanship that doesn't fit into laymen's terms. So take a look yourself.

Why solar? Why all the hassle? Gabe Egeland says "Part of the reason we're doing this is to show other people solar can work." Egeland feels that fossil fuels are a thing of the past and nuclear energy is NO answer. "They are building a nuclear energy plant in Northern Wisconsin and they don't even know what they are going to do with the waste", Egeland claims.

The folks at Beggar's Tune admit that solar energy is not a complete answer at this point in time, but they submit that it can be used fairly successfully, especially in commercial buildings where there is ample roof space and shorter heating hours.

The new building will not only hold Beggars Tune Record store, but also a leather shop, a jewelry store, and in the future a plant shop, that will have a greenhouse built into the back of the building. The stores expect to open in the latter half of November. Stop by for a look-see. EPILOUGE . . . After looking around the building site, RJDD stopped off at Jim's where he didn't think about Homecoming. He also tried not to imagine that anything as silly as a Homecoming Queen contest would be held—but then he remembered how much he'd like to see Kitty Carlisle again. And then he remembered something that made him choke on his Ribbon. This Friday is his old buddy Bessie Stinson's birthday, and that calls for a shot of Wild Turkey.

—DAVE EHRICH

### RENT-A-CAR

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## Hamachek assist mayor on PPIP

by Diane Ichkoff

"It's a chance to define your own program," said Holly Hamachek, senior, and a student in the Public Policy Internship Program here. "It's a good opportunity to do what you feel is most worthwhile."

The Public Policy Internship Program, although part of the government department, is open to any junior or senior regardless of major. The student must work at least twelve hours a week in their chosen office, as well as complete assigned readings. Meetings with advisors are arranged. The program is graded on a pass-fail basis. There is an analytic or interpretive paper at the end of the term. The subject is decided on by the advisor and the student. There is no final, and the program carries one credit.

"I will be writing on how and why the mayor's office functions like it does," explained Holly. "I'll analyze it as a whole as well as compare it to other examples of local government which I have found in my reading."

Holly decided to work in the mayor's office because it is a "central processing point" in the government of Appleton. She does not do anything clerical. "I serve as a general assistant to the mayor," she said.

Among her other duties she was in charge of preparing a statement by the mayor endorsing the request by Air Wisconsin to change from a commuter to a regular airline. This changeover would put Air Wisconsin's schedules in the regular airline manuals thus increasing patronage. This, in turn, could lead to reducing the airfare on Air Wisconsin.

She also reviews the Federal Register as well as newsletters sent to the mayor about federally funded programs which could be applied in Appleton. "There was one program which offered free bus service on New Year's Eve from 6:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.," said Holly. "I was in charge of contacting the Chief of Police to find out the usual number of fatalities. I also had to find out about driver availability and whether the program would follow regular bus routes."

Holly is also in charge of answering the mail and attending Common Council meetings in Appleton. "I'm very impressed with what I've found out so far," she said.

"Although I was on the Washington seminar last fall I feel I've been given more responsibility here," she commented. "The office is very accommodating and tries to make my program worthwhile."

"The people in the office are spending more time with me than they did in Washington," she said. "They explain what's going on to me when we begin doing something new. I'm really given a great deal of responsibility."

Although the program gives the student this flexibility and allows for this greater amount of responsibility, few students enroll in the Public Policy Internship Program. In the past several years, the maximum number per term has been five people enrolled in the program. Holly is the only one enrolled in the program for this term.

"I enrolled because I wanted experience in government at the local level," explained Holly. "Professor Longley made the contact with the mayor. I went to see Jim Grassman, the mayor's administrative assistant, several times to decide what areas would be best to work in."

"The office is more professionally run than I thought it would be when I entered the program," she commented. "This reflects the quality of the people working there. And, I was also surprised there was this quality because the rewards are not that great as compared to those of private industry. The Mayor is hard-working and dedicated, and also very conservative. But Appleton is a conservative community."

"The mayor has made some innovations, he has brought in some consultants, for instance with the Parks and Recreation commission," she continued. "Appleton also has a model police station in terms of its facilities. The mayor is conservative in his views on issues."

Holly feels that this part of her education is a part of her liberal arts education. "The idea is to have as varied an education as possible and to let the student delve into whatever area the student is interested in," she said. "It also fulfills being able to put theory into practice and see how the two work together."



Appleton Mayor Jim Sutherland

## Planning kit offered

A "Long Range Planning Kit" for colleges to use in self evaluation is being sold by Change Magazine Press. Intending to "take the mystery out of campus planning," the kit provides 10 in depth questionnaires, a "how to use it folder" and a book entitled "Long Range Planning". The book also includes 25 flow charts and matrices to help organize the entire planning effort.

The kit is advertised as "one of the most useful tools for institutions in search of a viable future" and as a major step in the right direction for a college concerned about sustaining academic quality and staving off deficits." The kit sells for only \$24.95.

## Take a look at Worcester Art Center

by Ralph Weickel

Contrary to popular belief, the Worcester Art Center is alive and flourishing. In a conversation with Elizabeth Johnson, assistant professor of Art History, I was impressed with the Art Center's plans for the future. I found an air of excitement and interest in plans for future lectures, workshops and assembling and cataloging the permanent collection.

Lawrence's permanent collection includes paintings, sculpture, prints, glass objects and furniture, many of which have been received through donations. The Art Department is collecting these pieces for public viewing. By adapting the gallery, the Art department would like to make it more of an art museum. The museum would provide rotating exhibitions, alternating the permanent collection with faculty, student and contemporary shows throughout the year.

The department feels that a museum in the Worcester Center could be an invaluable

educational aid for students and faculty, as well as an excellent opportunity for people in the Fox Valley area to see fine examples of art.

The major obstacles in making these works available to the public are the lack of security and scarcity of funds. The department currently hopes to secure enough support to mount the print collection. Eventually they hope to print a catalog documenting the collection and describing the history of the individual works.

At present the gallery is showing the faculty exhibit which runs until October 31. Following this exhibit recent acquisitions from the estate of Miriam Frink, an associate of Milwaukee Downer College, will be displayed and added to the permanent collection. From November 13 to December 9

Patrick Robison will display his ceramic sculpture. Mr. Robison will be present at a public opening on November 13.

In conjunction with one of the department's course offerings there will be a public lecture Sunday October 30, entitled "Contemporary Independent Film" by Dean Langworthy, who is affiliated with the Chicago School of the Art Institute. Workshop sessions in film and video will be conducted on Monday, October 31 and Tuesday, November 1 for class members. The sessions have limited space available, but interested persons should contact Ms. Nixon ext. 493.

With all the upcoming events in the Worcester Art Center, Lawrentians should have a chance to increase their cultural awareness.

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Continued from  
Page 1

services for resource development. Lilienthal is chairman and chief executive officer of the corporation and Clapp was president when he died in 1963.

The paths of Mansoor and Clapp crossed in Jerusalem in 1949, when Clapp was in the Middle East as head of a United Nations Economic Survey Mission and Mansoor was with the British Ministry of Information. Mansoor studied at the Herzliyah College in Tel Aviv; the London School of Oriental Studies, Kings College University of London, and at Trinity College in Dublin, where he earned a Ph.D. He joined the faculty in Hebrew and Semitic Studies at Wisconsin in the fall of 1955.

Mansoor has published more than 60 books and articles, including 15 textbooks, 12 scholarly books, and articles on the pre-Christian and First Century A.D. Jewish sects for encyclopedias and for the Dictionary of Biblical Archaeology.



## Profs earn grants

Two Lawrence professors recently received grants from the National Science Foundation.

A grant of \$5,600 has been received by Associate Professor of Chemistry Jerrold Lokensgard from the National Science Foundation. The grant will be used to purchase a mass spectrometer for the organic chemistry laboratory. The NSF grant will be matched by funds received by the Lawrence chemistry department over a period of several years from the Johnson's Wax Fund, Inc.

The mass spectrometer is used to study molecules. A sample of the material is fed into the instrument where it is vaporized. The molecules are bombarded by electrons and passed through a magnetic field. Their reaction to the magnetic field enables the observer to determine the object's molecular weight, size and composition.

The mass spectrometer will be used by students in organic chemistry and advanced laboratory classes. Students doing tutorial or independent study work also will have access to the new equipment.

An article by Lokensgard, "Preparation of 2-Oxazolines from Lactones," recently was published in the "Journal of Organic Chemistry." The article was written by Lokensgard and

two recent Lawrence alumni, Paul B. Comita, '77, and Kendrith M. Rowland, '76.

Michael Egan, assistant professor of biology has received a \$12,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to be used for the purchase of physiology laboratory equipment.

Most of the grant will be used to purchase oscilloscopes for measuring and recording biological events of very short duration, such as nerve impulses, and chart recorders for slower events, including breathing. The new equipment will be used by students during course work in physiology.

"The equipment that we are obtaining is comparable to that found at other first-rate schools," Egan said, "but it is only a beginning. There is much more that is needed for a fully-equipped physiology laboratory."

Egan stressed that the NSF grant will be matched by an equal sum from Lawrence, under the terms of the grant proposal. "I believe this is a sign of Lawrence's commitment to a quality science education," Egan said. "The school is willing to match any program that the National Science Foundation finds suitable."



—Photo by Dan McGhee

## Alums remember the Main

Lawrence alumni have responded with enthusiasm and generosity to a recent fund drive to restore Main Hall. So far, the "Remember the Main" campaign, which began in June, has resulted in alumni contributions totaling \$59,291. This is more than the \$35,000 needed by August 31 to qualify for the first increment of federal matching funds, which have been pledged to Lawrence for use in restoration of the oldest building on the University campus.

This past spring the National Endowment for the Humanities established a challenge grant program to help fund housing and facilities for the humanities throughout the country. Lawrence was one of the first colleges to apply for the funds, and it received a pledge for all the money it requested—\$150,000. To earn the full \$150,000, Lawrence must raise \$450,000 from non-federal sources between now and August 31, 1979, for the Main Hall project.

"Remember the Main" was the most recent campaign to obtain funds for refurbishment of Main Hall. However, the need for restoration has been obvious for some years, and a concerted effort at organized fund-raising for the project was begun in 1974. By August 1975, \$195,210 had been contributed by individuals and corporations. In fiscal 1975-'76,

\$24,140 was raised, and the total for 1976-'77 was \$95,762. By the end of fiscal '76-'77, there was a total of \$333,632 in the Main Hall fund.

The current fund drive has been so successful that Davol H. Meader, vice president for development and external affairs believes, "We may now begin to think in terms of beginning the work on Main Hall, as anticipated." Ideally, construction will start on March 1, 1978, and Main Hall will be ready for the opening of college that fall. However, it is necessary for the University's board of trustees to make the final decision to proceed before work can begin. Meader says the decision will be based on factors such as whether enough money has been contributed or pledged to safely proceed according to sound business practice. The board's next meeting is in January 1978.

Meader says that, in addition to the amount already raised and the amount promised by the NEH, there are several other large pledges anticipated for Main Hall. Among these pledges are \$100,000 from the Booth-Ferris Foundation, \$30,000 from the Hammermill Foundation and approximately \$10,000 promised from various corporations and individuals. This would bring the total amount in sight now for Main Hall to approximately \$623,000. The total amount required for the renovation project is estimated at \$970,000.

—Courtesy of Lawrence Today

## Breunig publishes

Charles Breunig, David G. Ormsby Professor of Modern European History, has just published the second edition of a textbook in modern European history entitled *The Age of Revolution and Reaction, 1789-1850*. The first edition of the textbook was published in 1970. This book is a part of a series entitled *The Norton History of Modern Europe* published by W.W. Norton and Company, Inc. and is one of six volumes in the series covering the period of 1460 to the present.

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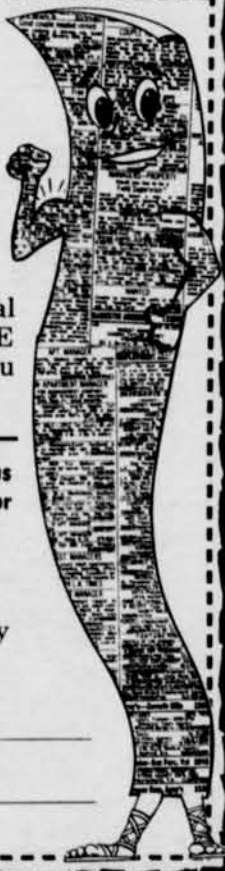
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John Taylor, ext. 323

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## DAMROW'S RESTAURANT

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## Mistakes

The Lawrentian would like to apologize to Brett Trowbridge and Edwin Olson who were incorrectly referred to as Bruce and Richard in last week's article "Psychology in Practice on Campus."

Also, apologies to Mary Thome '79 and Phil Young '81 who wrote Ditenfass: The New Nabokov and Remember the Main, respectively.

Another major oversight was in last week's editorial. The sentence "I remember the joy of learning here on campus," was not intended for that editorial at all. And that was Coue.



## Harriers tie at St. Norberts

by Kevin Retelle

In a close finish the Lawrence University Cross Country team wound up sharing first place honors with host St. Norbert's College in the Third Annual St. Norbert's Open Invitational Cross Country Meet. The two teams each scored 37 points and only after some deliberation by the coaches was the score left as a tie. Other team scores were: Northwestern College, 88; Fox Valley Track Club, 89; and Holy Redeemer, 140. The four mile course was English style and fairly flat, the weather breezy and a cool 49 degrees.

The top runner for the Vikes was again sophomore Jim Miller who finished 3rd overall but was the first college finisher. Miller's time was an excellent 20:34. LU's second finisher was senior captain Gary Kohls, 6th in 21:37. The next four Viking runners finished in rapid succession, within a time span of 25 seconds. Freshman Mike Kahlow was 10th, juniors Peter Hoover and Mike Edmonds 11th and 13th, respectively, and senior Kevin Retelle 15th. Freshman Brian Torcivia was the Vikings' seventh man in 20th place. Other runners for Lawrence included: Peter Wehr, 22nd; John Blaser, 37th; Chris Butler, 38th; Andy Rockwell, 40th; Alan Gunn, 41st; and Randy Behm, 61st.

This coming weekend the LU harriers face St. Norbert's for the fifth and final time this season, this time in a dual meet. This is your final chance to see the Vikings run on their home course as the season comes to a climax on Nov. 5 with the conference meet at Grinnell. The meet begins at 12:30 on Saturday at Whiting Field.

## Sports Shorts

The Lawrence University women's tennis team will defend its Wisconsin Independent Colleges - Women's Athletic Conference title Saturday at Ripon College. The Vikings have won the conference crown two years in a row.

The Vikings will be led by captains Amy Bell, a senior, and Stephanie Howard, a sophomore. Freshmen Kirsty Dobbs and Betsy Leider, and sophomores Jan Hesson, Pietra Gardetto and Julie Dyer, also figure prominently in the Vikings hopes for a third consecutive title.

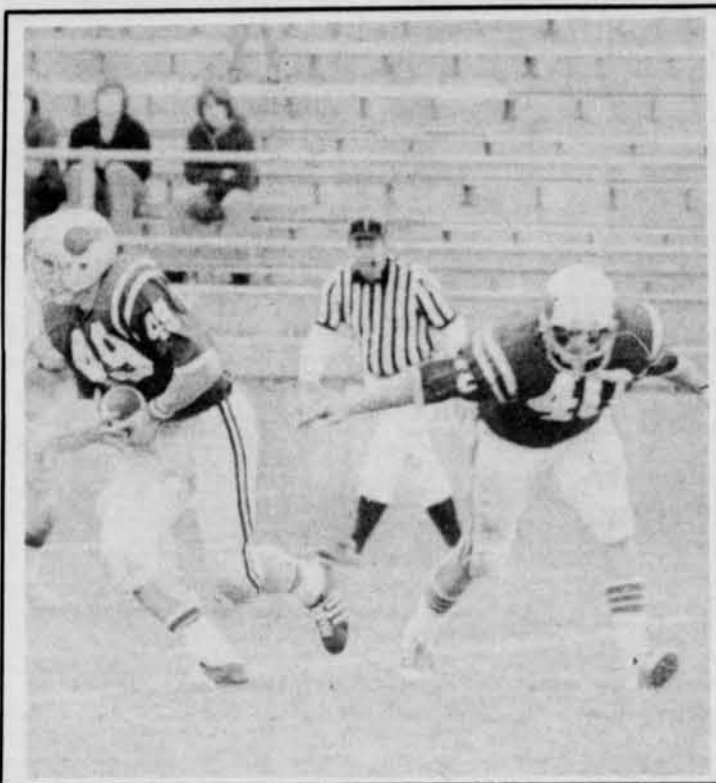
Lawrence warmed up for the conference meet last weekend by defeating Beloit College 4-1. Howard had an off day at number one singles and lost her match 6-1, 6-1, but Dobbs and Hesson won at number two and three, respectively, and the doubles tandems of Bell-Leider and Gardetto-Dyer dominated the doubles play.

Two Lawrence women competed in the St. Norbert's Invitational this past weekend. Senior Sue Schneider won the women's race, covering the four mile course in 28:39. In second place was teammate Lisa Hollensteiner, a freshman, timed in 29:09. This is the first meet the women have competed in this season. Schneider is also a member of the women's track team and is the current mile record holder.

The Lawrence University women's swim team will take part in the UW-Madison Invitational Swim meet at Madison this Saturday. The Vikings have a 1-3 dual meet record this season and are coached by Jane Davis and Gene Davis.

Record now 6-0

# Vikings crush Maroons 62-6



Tim Seivert and Bruce Barkwill team up against Uni. of Chicago.

by Outlaw Pinkerton

Lawrence completely overwhelmed a hapless University of Chicago football team last Saturday in the Lawrence Bowl. Six different Vikes scored and six team records were set in the slaughter of the Maroons, 62-6.

LU led 14-0 at the end of the first stanza due to an 18 yard touchdown pass to "Punk" Gebhardt from Jim Petran and a 19 yard interception return for a T.D. by Dave Ponschok, Lawrence's defensive safety.

Before half time, the Vikings scored three more times. Bruce Barkwill, "The New Trier Wonder," scored on a pass from five yards out, and on a 73 yard run. Brian Fero, a sophomore from Whitewater, WI., latched onto another Petran pass, and LU left for the locker room leading 33-0.

In the third quarter, Barkwill busted a draw play for 63 yards right up the middle for his second T.D. Then came the PINKERTON PLAY OF THE GAME. Scott House, LU's punter, turned Q.B. on a high snap from center and threw a perfect spiral to Gebhardt downfield. Gebhardt took the freebie in for yet another score.

Jeff Reitz kicked three field goals in succession, including two from inside the ten yard line and one on first and goal from the two.

Lawrence tried to run out the clock mercifully, but somehow freshman Joe Pahr wasn't informed on the Vike's late game strategy. Pahr rambled 55 yards for the final Touchdown with 1:50 remaining in the game.

**THE PINKERTON OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK**—goes to Bruce Barkwill. The stud from New Trier rushed nine for 142 yards - a 15.8 average per carry. Barkwill scored three times last weekend and is now the second leading Vike rusher this season with 270 yards on 42 carries.

Three Viking offensive team records set last weekend are noteworthy. LU ran for 448 total yards on 53 attempts for an average of 8.1 yards per carry. Lawrence compiled 645 total yards on offense for an all-time high. Finally, Paul Gebhardt broke Ron Wopat's record for most yards receiving in a single season. With at least three games remaining, Gebhardt has surpassed 646 yards on pass receptions for six touchdowns.

## Sidetracks

by Scratch and Smile

### BOB TRETTIN MEMORIAL BOWL GAME TODAY

Well sports fans, that long awaited confrontation between the sisters of Colman and the brothers of Beta Theta Pi will take place today at the bottom of Union Hill. A source close to the action has the Betas favored by 56½ points, but Julie Sasman Colman's strategist, thinks her team will surprise a lot of people. "We have a few tricks up our sleeves, and I'm confident we can stay within 50 points." Rumor has it that Bob Trettin himself will speak at halftime on how intramural sports are the major cause of teenage pregnancies.

### TROY TO SIGN

Mike Troy brother of famous Lawrentian Joe Troy has signed a Scratch and Smile letter of intent to transfer to our sacred school of learning. Presently attending Notre Dame, Mike is upset with Dan Devine who has been constantly pressuring Mike to go out for football. Says Mike, "I know they need a slow back with bad hands, but I'm just too busy." Later Mike.

### HETS AN UNCLE

Steve Hetland I-M football star for Brokaw, became an Uncle Tuesday night. However, congratulations are not in order because he had absolutely nothing to do with it. Although it is perfectly permissible to ask for cigars.

### SCHNEID HURT — STEVENS A SACK

Sue Schneider of cross country fame has suffered a broken thumb. The injury occurred not while running cross country (which would be almost impossible), but while playing "catch" with a football. In an up close and personal interview with The Schneid, she explained that pain was a constant companion to a runner, and that the injury will not slow her down. However, it will impair her throwing arm, and we expect it will be two to four weeks before she learns how to throw with her opposite arm. This kind of courage and determination is all too rare on campus. A few short weeks ago Rob Stevens suffered a shoulder injury and elected to sit on the sidelines instead of using his one good remaining shoulder. Unfortunately, such feebleness has become the rule rather than the exception. We extend our hearty "Bravos" and Hang in there" to Sue, and our "nice going sack" to Rob. Later Fans.



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## Kickers kick Milwaukee around

The soccer squad shined on a dreary Sunday last week, wiping away the bitter taste of a 4-0 defeat by Lake Forest Saturday, by trouncing Milwaukee Tech 5-0.

Lawrence pulled the classic choke before the Parents Weekend home crowd, Saturday. The team wasn't playing mentally tough. No goals were scored by LU, but there were some glimmers and glimpses of the offensive brilliance destined to burst forth on the morrow.

The Milwaukee Tech field was the smallest the team had ever played on. The opposition was also the smallest ever, not in size, but in numbers. Only 8 Tech kickers showed up to start the contest; a ninth arrived later. Milwaukee was playing with the wind the first half, which helped them contain Lawrence. The Vikings' Geoff Meader, '78, recently reactivated from the disabled list, beat his man and drilled a nice shot into the left side of the goal just before halftime.

With the wind at their backs, the Viking kickers exploded for 4 goals in the second half. Jim Jacobs, '78, and John Laing, '79, combined for a picture-perfect goal early on. Jacobs corner kick sailed into the crowd around the goal, and Laing rose up to "head" in the goal on a perfectly executed play.

Three more goals followed, one each by John Boas, '81, Bob Alexander, '81, and Grant Hartup, '80. The game was a fun one for the Vikings... the score sure helped! The team was loose and played well. Coach Harry Kelderman experimented with players at different positions, moving Hartup to the front line, and allowing the defensive men more flexibility to move, because of Lawrence's two man advantage.



John Boas meets two Lake Forest players in soccer action.

Geoff Meader had an apt comment about the game afterwards. "A lot of people may think that beating a team with only 9 players is easy, but it's a hell of a lot harder than beating a team with 8!"

Tomorrow's game against St. Norberts at Whiting field is a big one for the team. The kickers are at .500 now, and a win in this last game of the season would give them a winning record. For five seniors, the match marks the end of their Lawrence soccer careers. Brant Erensel, Geoff Meader, Dave "King" Solomon, and co-

captains Jim Jacobs and Penn Ritter will be putting on quite a show Saturday, beginning at 10:30.

St. Norberts played the Vikings to a 0-0 tie last time, away, but with the home field advantage and the cheering of Ritter's sister who is flying all the way from New York to see the victory, the squad should have no problems. Join the crowd and come to see the No. 1 sport in the world. As Ritter, soccer star and English major put it, "Soccer players are ba-ad lads, and that ain't no bunk."

## Schedule of Events For Homecoming

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

- 7:30 p.m.—Film Classics, "Nos Feratu," Youngchild Hall, 161
- 8:00 p.m.—Pi Kappa Lambda Concert, Mitchell Stern, Violin. Robert McDonald, '73, Piano. Lawrence Memorial Chapel
- \*10:00 p.m.—Gong Show-Memorial Union, Riverview Lounge. Student-faculty variety show.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

- 9:00 a.m.—Alumni Registration, Memorial Union
- All Day—Faculty Art Show, Worcester Art Center
- \*10:00 a.m.—Judging of House Decorations
- 10:30 a.m.—Soccer vs. St. Norbert, Whiting Field
- \*11:00—Snake Dance
- \*11:30 a.m.—Parade to Alexander Gymnasium. Gather at College Avenue and Drew Streets, proceed east on College Avenue, across bridge to South River Street and then to Gym.
- \*Noon—Picnic—Alexander Gymnasium, Circle Drive Alumni, Students, Faculty and Administrators
- 12:30 p.m.—Cross Country vs. St. Norbert, Whiting Field
- 1:00 p.m.—Alumni Cross Country Meet, Whiting Field
- \*1:15 p.m.—Pre-game Festivities.
- 1:30 p.m.—Football vs. Beloit, Lawrence Bowl. (App-west Band - Half-time)
- 4:00 p.m.—5th Quarter-Post Game Reception. Memorial Union, Viking Room. Alumni, Students, Faculty and Administrators.
- 4:30 p.m.—Sage Alum. Tea, Sage Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.—Film Classics, "Nos Feratu" Youngchild Hall, 161
- 8:00 p.m.—"Rimers of Eldritch". Music and Drama Center, Stansbury Theatre.
- \*9:00 p.m.—Homecoming Dance, Memorial Union.

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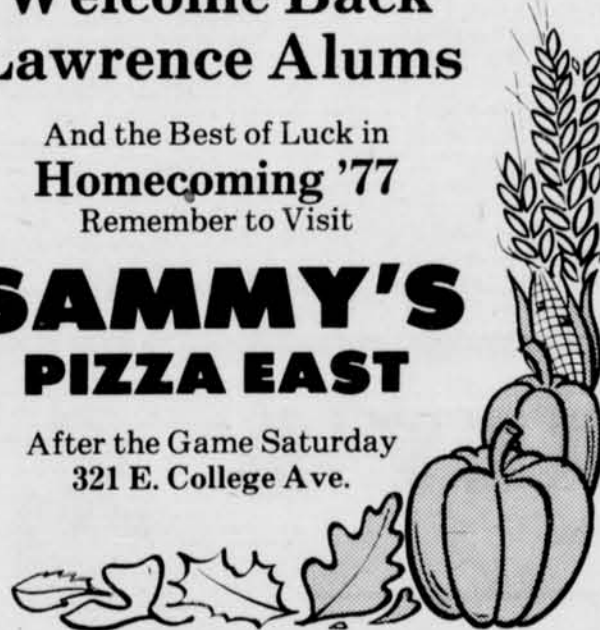
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# GOINGS ON ABOUT CAMPUS

## Campus Notes

**TONIGHT**  
7:30 p.m.—Films, "Nosferatu" and "Night of the Living Dead", 161 Youngchild  
10:00 p.m.—Gong Show, Riverview Lounge  
**SATURDAY**  
See Homecoming Schedule

The "Machine" Presents  
Trever Bagel Bar  
Free Coffee — 9 am to 1 pm  
Sat., Oct. 29, Trever Lounge

7:30 p.m.—Films, "Nosferatu" and "Night of the Living Dead", 161 Youngchild  
8:30 p.m.—Celebration of the Liturgy of the Eucharist, Sage Lounge

**SUNDAY**  
2:00 p.m.—W.L.F.M. presents Sunday Opera Matinee, presents Puccini's "Il Trittico" with a cast that includes: Renata Tebaldi, Mario Del Monaco, Guletta Simionato, Victoria de los Angeles, and Tito Gobbi. Please listen.  
3:00 p.m.—Faculty Recital, "Music of the Americas", Harper Hall  
7:00 p.m.—Lecture, "Contemporary Independent Film" by Dean Langworthy (Chicago School of the Art Institute), Art Center

**MONDAY**  
4:30 p.m.—Informational meeting for Biology-Geology Interdisciplinary Marine Term, 201 Stephenson  
7:00 p.m.—Photo Society meeting, 202 Library. Night time shooting session. Bring your camera and tripod if you own one. Extra tripods are available. For more information call Kathy Mitchell ext. 338.  
7:00 p.m.—Student recital, Harper Hall. Saxophonists Richard O'Neill, Patricia Behn, Doug Segal and Steve Liebschutz will perform Heins' Saxophone Quartet. David Lyon's Partita for Solo Horn will be played by Alan Medak, and Jerome Kerkman, marimba, will play Peters' "Yellow After the Rain." The program also includes Olaf Neilsen, pianist, who will play Carl Neilsen's Chaconne, Opus 32, and Roy Underhill, pianist, who will play Brahms' Rhapsody in B minor, Opus 79, No. 1.

**TUESDAY**  
4:30 p.m.—Talk, "The Role of Alchemy in Newton's Thought", 161 Youngchild  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Session on Women in Business Management, Colman Lounge  
9:00 p.m.—Recycling Task Force organizational meeting, Union Grill. Please attend if you have any interest in recycling. For more information contact Dave Ehrich (ext. 394) or Dave McColgin (ext. 311)

9:00 p.m.—Deadline for submitting campus notes, general announcements and personals for Friday's Lawrentian. The Lawrentian has a mailbox in the faculty office, second floor Main Hall.

## General Announcements

**Crisis Intervention Center**  
The Crisis Center provides anonymous telephone counseling and can aid a caller to find the proper resource for more information. Trained paraprofessionals are available to listen to callers who would like to talk about anything that is concerning the caller at that time. Anyone can call the Crisis Center 24 hours a day, every day, 731-3211.

**Bio-Geo Marine Term**  
There will be an informational meeting for students interested in the BIOLOGY-GEOLOGY INTERDISCIPLINARY MARINE TERM. The program will be explained by Dr. Sumner Richman, professor of Biology and Dr. Tank, professor of Geology. Their term will include a two-week trip to the Bahamas.

**A.A.A. Dance**  
The A.A.A. is sponsoring a homecoming dance in Sage basement on Saturday night. Stop by and see what's happening? For any questions call Marian Magee, ext. 379.

**Paper Proofing Party**  
The College Methods Lab is sponsoring an opportunity for any Lawrence student to have an outline, rough draft, or paper proofed by tutors, FREE... Wednesday evening, November 2 from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Mursell Library. Study Hall Revisited got absolutely no response from the student body which would lead one to suspect that all is well. Do

you have term papers coming up? Have you started working on them? We can provide a service for you. If you have any other needs please contact CML.

**Downer Feminist Council**  
The Downer Feminist Council has asked Career Center Director Tomi Johnson to present an informative session on Women in Business Management at 6:30 p.m. in Colman Lounge Wednesday, November 2. All women are encouraged to attend. There will be no 9 p.m. meeting of the Downer Feminist Council on November 2. Beginning November 9 all Downer Feminist Council meetings will begin at 9:30 p.m.

**Alchemist Newton**  
Sir Isaac Newton is known for his advancement of modern scientific thought and for his breaking of many of the traditions of the old philosophies of science. However, few scientists are aware of his work in alchemy, which also was quite extensive. Historian Betty Jo Teeter Dobbs has done research into this area of Newton's work and will discuss "The Role of Alchemy in Newton's Thought" in a Science Colloquium Tuesday, November 1, at 4:30 p.m. in 161 Youngchild.

Professor Dobbs studied Newton's manuscripts in England as a Fulbright Scholar, and delivered a lecture at a special conference at Cambridge University last summer on Newtonian studies.

**LU Opera Society**  
The LU Opera Society will be holding an informal meeting for all interested Lawrentians on November 4, 1977 in the Conservatory lounge at 7:00 p.m. The Society will be attending a performance of Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes" on Saturday, November 5, 1977. I will tell you all about it! (drool)

**Theatre**  
"The Rimer's of Eldridge" by Lanford Wilson will be performed tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. Please attend! Students are admitted free of charge. You can't beat that folks!

**Biology Lecture**  
A research program in genetics at the Institute of Paper Chemistry (IPC) will be the topic of a Recent Advances in Biology Lecture Friday, November 4. The director of the forest biology research division at the IPC,

Dean W. Einspahr, will discuss the "Genetic Improvement of Lake States Aspen" at 2:50 p.m. Friday in 201 Stephenson.

Einspahr's department has been involved in forest biology research for more than 20 years. His lecture will explain the use of basic research ideas as they are applied to the practical problem of obtaining a better quality of one tree species.

**Confabulations on WLFM**  
"Tax-supported Legal Services" will be the topic of discussion on the Wednesday, November 2 "Confabulations" program on WLFM. Sara Joan Bales, from Northeast Wisconsin Legal Services, and Ronald Smith, from the Outagamie County Public Defender's Office, will discuss local, regional and state services with "Confabulations" moderator Jonathan Entin Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

## Recycling starts up

Each year Lawrence throws away over 15 tons of paper. 95 percent of this paper is entirely recyclable. To alleviate this tremendous wastefulness a group of students is once again organizing a Recycling Task Force. Everyone who is interested in helping save our nations woodland areas is encouraged to attend the first meeting on Wednesday, November 2, at 9:00 p.m. in the Grill.

One of the issues to be discussed is the possibility of

establishing a permanent work-study position in charge of recycling. For more information, please contact Dave Ehrich (ext. 394) or Dave McColgin (ext. 311).

## Personals

TO THOSE WHO BLEED Dodger Blue: God couldn't overcome the yankee Dollar. But we are happier, TOMMY LASORDA.


FOUND—Plain gold bracelet at Safehouse Party Saturday. Call Bill ext. 644.

WANTED—Foreign objects: Identified "foreign objects" are needed to create a worldly atmosphere for the Second Annual International Dinner on November 12. All items donated (flags, posters, wall-hangings, and handicrafts, etc.) will be treated with respect and returned promptly November 13. To show off your collection, call Justo Fernandez, ext. 631, or Dert Kreher, ext. 321.

FOUND—Pair of sunglasses in leather case, on grass east of Main Hall Tuesday, October 25. Call Corny ext. 319.

MILK, WHEN EATEN correctly, can be a very happy food. Kreg Scully.

WANTED—A father figure for the child of an expectant mother. No experience is needed. Contact Sheri at Ext. 303.



# Terry's

## PIPE SHOP

Custom Tobaccos, Pipes, Accessories  
Magazines  
304 E. College Ave., 734-2821

# Security Forum

**What Can be Done?  
Who Do You Call?  
Who Can Help?**

The Appleton Police will come  
to Your Residence

**TUESDAY, NOV. 1**  
Bring Your Thoughts & Ideas  
This Concerns Everyone

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**Please come:  
7 P.M.**


Sage/Trever—Trever Lounge  
Brokaw/Ormsby—Ormsby Lounge  
Colman—Colman Lounge  
Kohler—Kohler Lounge

**8 P.M.**

Plantz—Plantz Lounge  
SmiHouse—Raymond House

# CONKEY'S

226 E. College Ave.  
739-1223



**Conkey's Welcomes Lawrence Alums.**

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**Interested in a Class Ring? See Bill Porter**

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**REMINDER! Oct. 31 — Nov. 5, Last week for book returns**

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**All Things Wise and Wonderful, James Herrist, \$10.00**  
—The author of "All Things Bright and Beautiful" brings another warm, witty, wonderful book to the literary scene.

**The Dragons of Eden, Carl Sagan, \$8.95**  
—Speculations on the evolution of human intelligence.

**The Silmarillion, J.R.R. Tolkien, \$10.95**  
—Tolkien's latest and most important work ever. The book includes several of his shorter works.